

Iroquois Falls Wins Nice Game Monday on Home Ice

Death Rides with Races on Daytona Beach Sands

Sir Malcolm Campbell is the Only Living Man who has Travelled Over 200 Miles per Hour in Motor Car. Four Others Were Killed.

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Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 9.—Five men have sent motor cars skittering along the hard sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., at more than 200 miles an hour.

Only one of the five is living to tell of the thrill of that tremendous speed. He is Sir Malcolm Campbell, and he is at Daytona now, ready for one more terrific dash against time. "The Irishman" has set his goal at 300, in an effort to break his own world record of 272.46 miles an hour the highest speed ever achieved.

Two hundred miles an hour was fast eight years ago when Sir Henry Segrave, first of the five super-speeders attained 203.97 in his Mystery S. Sunbeam at Daytona. He was the first to travel that fast in an automobile.

Keech Beats Britisher
Just about a year later, Feb. 19, 1928, Sir Malcolm barely beat his fellow countryman's record in his first Bluebird, slithering along the beach at 206.95 miles an hour. But Sir Malcolm's record was short-lived. In April the American driver, Ray Keech sent his White Triplex tearing along the Daytona strip at 207.55.

Three days after Keech set that record Frank Lockhart gave his life in an effort to break it. After he had been clocked at 203 miles an hour, a tire blew and his \$70,000 Black Hawk went rolling over and over.

Sir Henry Segrave returned to the trail the following year. On March 11, 1929, he drove his automobile along the beach at 231.36 miles an hour, and that seemed tops in speed for all time

Yet, two days later Lee Bible, driving Keech's Triplex, tried to beat it. Bible, a former mechanic, was clocked at 204 miles an hour. On his next trial he met the fate that had been Lockhart's. Segrave's record stood until Feb. 5, 1931, when Sir Malcolm set it up to 245.73 miles an hour.

One More "Ride"
Not content with that, Campbell returned two years later and shot up and down the beach at 272.46, again in the Bluebird. Now, in the same car, remodelled with air brakes and changed in appearance with a new streamlined idea, but with the same motor, the British ace is ready for "another ride."

Speed has claimed the four bold spirits that competed against him in the eight years since the first 200-mile mark was set. Keech, Bible and Lockhart died with their helmets on, and the motor racing.

Card, President and Dizzy Forget Salary Squabbles



All was amity at the Baseball Writers' feast, and even Sam Breadon (LEFT), president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, his ace pitcher, forgot their reported differences over Dizzy's 1935 salary and were cordial friends. Mr. Breadon still insists that Dizzy is not a holdout. Dizzy seems to have other ideas. There is a big gap between Breadon's reported offer of \$17,500 and Dizzy's reported demand for \$25,000. Dizzy meanwhile was awarded the paque as the game's outstanding player for 1934.

Timmins Eliminated from Junior N.O.H.A.

Spectators Well Pleased with Game at Iroquois Falls on Monday Night. Falls Juniors Win 3 Goals to 2. Teams Evenly Matched.

In a game that had everything a hockey game should have from the spectators' standpoint and more, Iroquois Falls eliminated Timmins from the junior N.O.H.A. on Monday night at the Falls. The final score was three goals to two.

Speed, determination and not a little good-natured roughness made the game a series of exciting plays and misplays from beginning to end. Since the special train brought more than 150 Timmins supporters, applause for the two teams was well divided and the fans kept up an almost steady yelling for the sixty minutes of play.

The teams were evenly matched, though the Falls had a definite edge on combination plays. Both goalies, Barbarie and Porter, spent much of the time flat on the ice in making spectacular saves. No one had an adding machine to count the number of shots on goal by each team but it did seem as though Barbarie had the heavy end of the load. Both defences showed that they knew something of the art of legal body-checking and they handed out plenty of punishment to fast-skating forwards. There wasn't much to choose between the Swartz-Brown outfit for the Falls and the Delmonte-Mullins combination guarding the Timmins blue line.

Only one argument marred the evening and that came in the third when Kenney, stocky Eskimo forward, started kicking the puck at the boards after he had lost his stick. Timmins officials claimed that he should have been penalized but Referee Chircoski refused to be convinced.

Kennedy Takes Nasty Tumble
Two players were knocked out but both recovered before the end of the game and carried on. Russ Kennedy crashed into the boards near the Timmins net. He went out like a light and they carried him off the ice after trying resuscitation. He came back seemingly none the worse later in the period. In the third, Romanie of the Falls, took a hard puck on the head and was out for a few minutes.

Timmins looked good at the beginning and Villeneuve gave them a lead in the first few minutes of play when he went down alone. The boys pressed hard to build up the lead higher and although Renaud and Richard both got through they failed to tally. Then they began to play a little closer combination and a series of offside was the result. Time after time one or other of the forwards would cross the blue line ahead of the puck carrier and the Eskimos were given a chance to re-organize. Another habit they developed in that first period that they did well to overcome in the second was shooting into the corner on the off chance of squeezing out a pass to a wing at the net. The Eskimos covered quickly once play slowed down inside their defence area.

Gregoroshuk gave Barbarie some fast work to do but couldn't get the puck into the net. Gignac and Romanie combined to make some of the nicest plays of the evening but they shot straight at the goalie's pads.

Fast Pace Kept Up
The fast pace of the first was continued into the second and after Delmonte took a penalty for boarding Brown, the Falls lads moved in and kept Timmins bottled up in their defence area for what seemed a long time before Kennedy was able to clear. After Kennedy had his spill and was carried off the ice, Timmins were forced to rely on defensive tactics until Delmonte finished his time. Cameron and Gignac did some nice offensive work but somehow or other weren't able to make it stick. Timmins got a little disorganized and shots tumbled in an Barbarte from all angles. The Falls put on a four-man line but even then couldn't even the score.

It was Porter in the Eskimos' net who made the prettiest save of the evening. Guinard took the puck down alone, got well through the defence and just as he levelled a hard shot at the goal mouth Porter lunged out and carried the puck with him. Even with Gillan down too, the Timmins boys did not make the grade on that play. Heartened by their momentary advantage Timmins let loose a barrage of shots. Gillan was in and so was Mullins for what looked like sure counters but the crowd cheered too soon.

Near the end of the period Cameron picked up a loose puck at centre ice and took it all the way in to tie the score.

Tie in Third
In the third the pace was not quite so hot. Both teams showed signs of tiredness and although they were trying just as hard, they didn't have the same pep. Nerves began to get a little frayed to and there were a few minor incidents that might have led to trouble had the boys not been cool-headed enough to know that they'd do more harm than good by fighting on the ice. About half way through the period just after the incident when Kennedy was accused of playing without a stick, Gignac and Kennedy combined and went through a defence that weakened just for a moment. The Falls took the lead on Gignac's shot. Kenney made it three to one a couple of minutes later when he took the puck from his own face-off at the blue line. Guinard and Richard were responsible for the last score of the game when Guinard took the puck through defence and passed to Richard at the net.

The Timmins boys tried hard to even the score in those last few minutes of play but the Eskimos would not be forced to the defensive and carried the puck in at every opportunity.

Altogether, it was a good clean game that did credit to both clubs. The players of both teams showed excellent sportsmanship all the way through and that should count for a whole lot.

Summary
First period:—Scoring: Timmins, 2, 30, Villeneuve.
Penalties—Timmins, Delmonte, Villeneuve.
Second period:—Scoring: Iroquois Falls, 1, 30, Cameron.
Penalties—Timmins, Delmonte (2), Mullins; Iroquois Falls, Gregoroshuk, Brown.
Third period:—Scoring: Iroquois Falls, 9, 00, Gignac (Kenney); Iroquois Falls, 11, 30, Kenney, Timmins, 14, 00, Richard (Guinard).
Penalties—Timmins, Elles (2) Iroquois Falls, Brown, Cameron, Brown.
The Teams
Iroquois Falls—Goal, Porter; defence, Swartz, Brown; centre, Cameron; wings, Gregoroshuk, Gignac; alternates, Romanie, Kenney, Fortin.
Timmins—Goal, Barbarie; defence, Delmonte, Mullins; centre, Richard; wings, Kennedy, Guinard; alternates, Villeneuve, Gillan, Renaud, Elles.
Referee—Pete Chircoski.

Review of November and December Sports

Herewith will be found the last of the series of articles reviewing sports month by month for the year passed. Those who have clipped and kept all the series will have a complete summary of the year 1934 so far as sports are concerned. All the highlights in the sports of 1934 have been touched upon. The final in the series deals with sports in November and December.

November 1934
Championship football games climaxing the Canadian rugby season, were the highlights of November, which also saw the opening of the professional hockey season. A renewal of activity in boxing circles and scattered trades among major league clubs also appeared to be sporting pages.

Nov. 1.—Dick Bartell, Philadelphia Phillies' great shortstop, secured by New York Giants in important trade.
Nov. 2.—George Lott, one of the world's greatest tennis star doubles performers, turns pro.
Nov. 3.—John Heydler, president of National Baseball League, resigns through ill-health.
Nov. 8.—Charlie Conacher signs 1934-35 contract with Toronto Maple Leafs.
Nov. 8.—Professional ice hockey opens.
Nov. 8.—Ford Frick, former newspaperman, elected to succeed John Heydler, resigned as president of the National Baseball League.
Nov. 9.—Ab Box, star Toronto Argonauts backfielder, awarded Jeff Russell trophy as year's outstanding football player.
Nov. 10.—Hamilton Tigers win inter-provincial rugby title as scheduled season ends.
Nov. 10.—Sarnia Imperials win O. R. F. U. crown and right to meet Hamilton Tigers in Eastern Canada football finals.
Nov. 13.—Bucky Harris, former "boy manager" named to succeed Joe Cronin as 1935 manager of Washington Senators.
Nov. 16.—Bob Olin wins lightweight boxing championship from Maxie Rosenbloom.
Nov. 17.—N. H. Crow trophy, annually awarded to outstanding Canadian athlete of year, won by Harold Webster, Hamilton marathon star.
Nov. 17.—Sarnia Imperials enter finals for Dominion football championship by defeating Hamilton Tigers.
Nov. 24.—Sarnia Imperial win Canadian football championship by beating Regina Rough Riders 20 to 12.

December 1935.
Dec. 3.—Mickey Walker famed Toy Bulldog of boxing ring, suffers first knockout of career at hands of Paul Pirronne.
Dec. 3.—George Oakley, Toronto, president of Toronto Maple Leaf baseball club, dies suddenly in Hamilton, Ont.
Dec. 10.—Bernie Ross successfully defends his junior lightweight boxing crown against challenge of Bobby Tacho.
Dec. 11.—E. W. Beatty trophy for Canada's outstanding swimmer of year awarded to Phyllis Dewar, Moose Jaw mermaid.
Dec. 10.—Heavyweight champion Max Baer announces willingness to meet two outstanding challengers on same night.
Dec. 13.—Olin Dutra, U. S. pro, golfer wins first prize in rich Miami-Biltmore golf tourney.
Dec. 14.—New "Black menace" to heavyweight boxing crown looms as Joe Louis, Detroit negro, continues knockout string with win over Lee Ramage.
Dec. 17.—Steve Hamas signs to fight Max Schmeling in Hamburg, Germany on March 10, 1935.
Dec. 19.—"Dizzy" Dean selected by Associated Press sports poll as outstanding athlete in United States in 1934.
Dec. 21.—Harold Webster, Hamilton, marathon star, receives Norton Crow Memorial Trophy as outstanding Canadian athlete of year.
Dec. 25.—Christmas finds Maple Leafs

making runaway race of the Canadian section of the National League with Chicago on top in the American division.

Primo Carnera is Doing Some Suing for Himself
Primo Carnera has always been more sued against than suing. This week, for a change, he is going to sue someone else. The victim is none other than Max Schmeling, the dismantled Ulihan of the Rhine, from whose teeming but well-sealed strongbox Signor Carnera will try to extract the sum of \$25,000 plus costs.

"We sue Schmeling for breach of contract that happened in 1931 or some time like that," explained Primo. "We sue him good. It's nice thing to be suing instead of getting sued. And we know that Schmeling got the money."

Commenting on this The Toronto Telegram says:—Primo is hopeful about winning his lawsuit and nicking the frugal Herr Schmeling for twenty-five grand. He is hopeful about his future in the fight game. He is hopeful about regaining his championship from Max Baer. His scorn for the Baer person appears to be unlimited. Signor Carnera expects to be in our midst for some time. He will try to get a couple of fights, with Lasky or with the winner of the Hamas-Schmeling thing, before he goes after Baer again. He will try to win his suit from Herr Schmeling, because his piece of the \$25,000, however negligible, will keep him in spaghetti and shoes for a while at least."

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Last Week's Results Commercial League

Advance Took Three Points from the Power, and Gambles Did as Much for the T. & N. O.

It was a disastrous evening for the leaders in the Commercial bowling league last Friday, both teams dropping three points.

Horrester and Martin of Gambles were responsible for the downfall of the T. & N. O. by three big scores.

In the first game the railroaders never woke up and dropped 225 pins which is hard to gain back, but managed to pull back 104 of them in the second and then fell asleep again, to lose the last game and three points.

The game between the electricians and the printers was something different and after the first fog lifted it looked as though the newsy crew were in for another good beating with 157 pins to the red ink side, but the second and third games were different, those two anchor men could do no wrong all evening and Alfie in the third rolled a fine score in spite of the kidding the lone black crew gave him.

Wallingford kept on even terms until he has the misfortune of leaving the four pin standing alone a couple of frames.

This new tightens up the second half with no change in the standing of the teams.

The printers lead the honour roll

with G. Wallingford and A. Guidice, Advance, 784 and 745. H. Horrester and E. Martin, Gambles, 715 and 662; E. Salomaa, Power, 678.

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Men Who Have Made Records



Tommy Lockhart

Major Segrave

Ray Keech



Sir Malcolm Campbell

Above will be found four famous auto racing stars whose records made history. Sir Malcolm Campbell shown below is the greatest living auto racer. He is at present at the Daytona Beach, Florida, seeking to establish new records. The other three are dead.



BOWL ALONG

What a fine evening the boys had last Friday; even Henry kept awake! He says "it's only the beginning, folks; it's only the beginning."

The railroaders must have fallen over the sleepers on the way to bowl, by their first string score.

There were excuses for Leach and Saint who were relieving each other at the hospital. Nevertheless the former finished well under the difficulties he had.

Who pulled in the reins of that T. & N. O. dark horse as he came down the stretch? Too much chest!

Bill said Army was a Jonah to him before the game. Now it's too much work! Next please!

Towers wanted to know if he had been around to The Advance lately? No! The Advance is situated on Fourth Ave., not John street.

It was good to see Jack smile in face of defeat. Others please take note.

Where did those two birds come from on the printers' line up? They were as destructive as woodpeckers with the pins.

Well Alfie sure knows how to handle Harvey! And did you notice Harvey, he bowled instead of pegging the ball to second base. Why don't you try it and knock the pins down?

You know what to do Ero if you want your team to bowl? Stop rolling over 600.

ANOTHER BASE PARTNER
Sam Rice, utility infielder with Cleveland Indians, is the only American League player with more than 200 stolen bases to his credit. Rice has stolen 341. He may be out of big league competition in 1935, since Cleveland has released him.

TRACK MAKES MONEY
Princeton University showed a profit of almost \$25,000 in its athletic department for the 1933-34 season. An invitation track meet which drew \$20,293 and cost only \$7,052 produced most of the profit.

Brampton Conservator—Liberals, Progressives, Laborites, C.C.Fers All declare their readiness to support the policy of reform introduced by Premier Bennett. This may fairly be considered a triumph for the Conservative leader. The sentiment seems to be equally unanimous in the country as in parliament.

Mail and Empire—The United States Department of State admits failure in its efforts to induce Soviet Russia to pay her debts. France and Great Britain also failed to make an arrangement and the theory is gaining ground that Russia is kind of close.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus—Silver is being used to lay in plumbing in American kitchens and bathrooms. Metallurgists have discovered that silver solder makes joints which are stronger than the pipes themselves and resists corrosion, assuring absolutely sanitary pipe conditions.

Captures U.S. National Skating Awards



EDNA SCHWARTZ

MARVIN SWANSON

United States skating contests at Oconomowoc, Wis., were won by Edna Schwartz, of St. Paul and Marvin Swanson, of Minneapolis. Miss Schwartz took the girls' mile race in 3:29.65. Swanson captured the United States speed skating championship by defeating Jimmy Webster, of St. Paul on points.

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